

California Demo Head Maps Plan Of Attack For Upcoming Battle

SACRAMENTO (AP)—"Attack"—that's the campaign strategy advocated by the new chairman of the Democratic Party in California.

William Rosenthal, 50-year-old Los Angeles attorney and former state assemblyman, told the Democratic state convention the Democrats won't win by counter-punching.

"Our tactic must be one of attack," he said.

"We must attack them for everything they say and for everything they fail to say," he cautioned delegates. "We are faced with a campaign which

will be marked by Republican recklessness, distortion of the truth and unusual verbal violence."

Rosenthal, outgoing vice chairman who swapped jobs with chairman Roger Kent of Marin County, summed up the party's weekend state convention:

"We have not dodged a single issue. The people know where we stand."

The Democrats came out against the three leading initiatives on the November ballot. They are Prop. 13, parochial school taxes; 17, sales-income tax revision, and 18, "right-to-work."

Republicans, meeting a week earlier, decided not to take any position on the three measures.

Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, Democratic candidate for governor, advocated opposition to the initiatives and he said the convention responded "specifically and vigorously."

"This is in sharp contrast to the maneuvers of the senator (Sen. Knowland) that forced his party to remain silent on the three key measures before the voters," Brown said.

The two-day convention turned out to be as harmonious as advertised, except for a brief flurry over Prop. 17.

State AFL spokesmen tried unsuccessfully to defeat the resolution opposing the labor-sponsored measure to cut the sales tax from 3 to 2 per cent and put a heavier income tax on higher brackets.

Foes of No. 17 argued this is no time to reduce revenues when the state faces a deficit of 200 million dollars or more by next year.

Labor did all right on the Democratic state platform, however. Delegates wrote in planks supporting the union shop, urging repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, favoring fair employment practices legislation and a strong civil rights program.

Then, too, the platform calls for upward revision of state personal and corporate income taxes as well as the lowering and eventual abolition of the sales tax.

Byron Rumford, Berkeley; treasurer, Martin Rosenberg, Pittsburg.

Women's division, Carmen Warshaw, Los Angeles; secretary, Edith Seros, Woodland Hills; and treasurer, Tom C. Carrell, San Fernando.

Southern division—vice chairman, Lionel Steinberg, Thermal.

Northern division—Women's division, Jane Morrison, San Francisco; secretary, Assemblyman Kent.

DAV Fund Raising Efforts Hit Sharply By Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House committee wants laws to protect the public from what it termed unscrupulous professional fund raisers who have collected donations in the name of some veterans groups.

In a report charging that the public has been fleeced in some fund drives, the House Veterans Committee said: "It is doubtful that the American public would be as liberal in support of some fund-raising programs of veterans' organizations if they knew that such a small percentage of the contributions were used for charitable purposes."

The committee recommended that Congress pass legislation to:

1. Require that at least 50 per cent of gross income from unorder merchandise sent through the mails be spent for the veterans in whose names it is solicited.
2. Prohibit those who use the mails for charity drives from selling mailing lists of people who contributed.
3. Require fuller disclosure of organizations chartered by Congress or organizations mailing unorder items such as ball point pens with the aim of collecting money in the name of veterans.

The committee report summed up findings of hearings last spring on eight veterans' organizations—four of them chartered by Congress and four not chartered.

Of these, the committee particularly criticized two—the Disabled American Veterans, a chartered group, and the now defunct National Assn. of Veterans Employment Councils, which was unchartered.

The report said the DAV, which gets most of its money from selling car key identification tags, spent \$312,000 of its funds collected for veterans on a speculative television program that flopped.

And the report said the DAV spent more than \$50,000 from 1950 to 1957 for gifts, most of which it said were bought by DAV National Adjutant Vivian D. Corby from a supply company in which he owned stock.

This, the committee said, "appears to be a clear conflict of interest."

There were reports an attempt will be made to unseat Corby at the DAV national convention opening today in Louisville, Ky.

William N. Morton of Cincinnati, who said he spoke for Cincinnati's convention delegation, said his group will spearhead the ouster move.

Morton said the DAV "is being wrongfully harmed and misjudged by the controlled acts of the national adjutant."

Of NAVEC, the committee report said the group's executive director, Harold A. Keats, rented buildings he owned to the organization; that he got money through expenses and per diem payments; and that other NAVEC board members "also enjoyed extremely liberal expense accounts."

Of the other chartered groups, the committee said:

If found only occasional fund-raising abuses by local American Legion posts and that this was a problem for the legion itself.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars buddy poppy campaign was basically locally conducted.

The American Veterans of World War II has insufficient national control over fund raising by state departments, but that the fund raising was deemed limited.

Of the other nonchartered groups, the committee said the Blinded Veterans Assn. and the Jewish War Veterans were not seeking donations publicly now.

The committee told the Military Order of the Purple Heart to supervise its direct mail fund-raising campaign more closely.

TV Quiz Show Buys Island

LONDON (AP)—A storm was blowing up today over the future of a teacup-size island off the rugged coast of northern Scotland.

The island of Stroma—a tiny strip of Britain in the Pentland Firth inhabited by 18 people—has been bought by a Columbia Broadcasting System program.

It is to be given away as a prize on the television show Bid 'n' Buy.

But on Saturday, members of Caithness County Council ordered County Clerk J. L. Russell to probe the sale.

Stroma lies two miles off the Caithness coast opposite Queen Mother Elizabeth's castle of Mey.

Councilman J. Arbrach Mackay, 63, who has taken a special interest in the island, said he wanted to know what right the owner had to sell without the council's consent.

Mackay maintained the island should not be sold to anyone—far less an alien—without first consulting the council.

He suggested they should approach the secretary of state for Scotland and the Lord Lyon King of Arms, the arbiter of Scottish heraldry, to block the deal.

The present laird of Stroma is a Sassenach umbrella maker, John C. Hoyland, who has visited the island on several occasions but does not live there.

He unsuccessfully offered the island for sale two years ago for 12,000 pounds (\$33,600). Bid 'n' Buy reportedly agreed to pay 8,500 pounds (\$23,800).

Whoever wins Stroma will get about 1,000 rocky, windswept acres, a church, a school, a light-house, a newly built \$92,000 harbor and about 50 cottages, most of them occupied only by hundreds of seabirds.

SHIRTLESS COLLIE
DALLAS (AP)—W. R. Fine, an art dealer, built an air-conditioned dog house for his collies. His own home has no cooling system. "If I get overheated I can always go to Alaska or take off my shirt," Fine said. "You ever see a collie take off his shirt?"

SENATOR'S SPEECH
MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda today featured Sen. J. William Fulbright's speech in the U.S. Senate attacking American foreign policy and demanding an overhaul by the Eisenhower administration.

The Communist party newspaper gave the Arkansas Democrat's Aug. 6 speech a half-page spread and headline its report "On the Brink of Catastrophe."

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My Husband doesn't really trust me...

"I GUESS NO MAN EVER TRUSTS A WOMAN when it comes to certain things."
"For instance, every Thursday (that's my day to take the car) I get the same old speech with the car keys. Something like this:
"Now don't forget to get gas, and don't forget it's Royal 76, and be sure to check the water, and see if we need oil, we take Royal Triton such-and-such a weight, et cetera, et cetera."
"I just let him ramble on; all the time I'm thinking

about the price of round steak and asparagus."
"Then I just roll the car to our Union Oil dealer on the corner. We've been going there for years, and he knows just what to do. So he takes care of All Those Things* while I'm checking my grocery list. I don't even have to watch!
"Then when my husband comes home and starts in, 'Did you?... did you?... did you?' I just say 'Yes dear, yes dear, yes dear.'
"And, do you know? I've never yet been caught!"

*Your Union Oil dealer, in addition to filling your tank with the West's most powerful premium gasoline, automatically checks the water and oil, the battery, and the tire pressure. And, of course, cleans the windshield thoroughly. He does it all before you know it...and always with a smile.

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